

The Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Tuesday, August 15, 1972



Free events

Exec Council returns funds thru activities

The ASBYU Executive Council decided over the weekend to turn back some \$625 to summer students—buying out two showings at the Varsity Theater and all ELWC Game Center facilities for Wednesday evening.

One current BYU summer semester activity card will admit the student and one guest to both the show and the games. Showtimes are at 5:50 and 8:25 p.m. Students may bowl two lines and then must concede the lane to another group.

Social Vice-president Ray Hendershot felt that summer students should be guests of the ASBYU one evening to get an immediate return on the money invested by the Council.

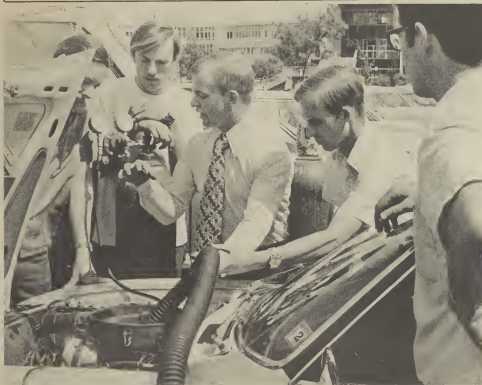
In other business, Freshman Class President Steve Boulter received funds to construct a ride board as a service to students needing a ride to campus. The board will become a companion service of the popular "out-of-town" ride board. Both boards will be located on the fourth floor of ELWC.

The weekend meeting marked the last under the auspices of the Summer Executive Council. Summer officers were Steve Killpack, president; Stephen Hall, executive vice president; Phil Kelly,

academics; D. J. Smith, athletics; Clint Johnson, culture; Dave Fisher, finance; Leigh Foster, organizations; Rich Humphreys, student community services; Elaine Ellison, women's activities; Ron Bird, ombudsman; Hendershot and Boulter.

Bill Fillmore, who was officially sworn in as ASBYU President last May, will continue his duties Sept. 1. He said he looks forward "with continued optimism to the upcoming year with its promise of a great deal of student innovations and constructive interchange with both faculty and administration."

Fillmore also expressed hope that by the end of his term of office, "people will think of student government more appropriately in terms of student services.



This is the engine that could revolutionize the automotive industry. Roger Billings, center with tie, took a team of BYU students and faculty to Detroit last week where his hydrogen engine won the anti-pollution category of the National Urban Vehicle Design contest, far surpassing other entries as well as federal emissions standards.

BYU students design

Car wins clean air contest

A hydrogen-burning engine designed by a BYU student which easily captured the clean air contest of the national Urban Vehicle Design Competition last weekend is on display in Washington D.C.

Roger Billings' prize-winning engine which cleans the air as it goes will be on display today, Wednesday and Thursday in front of the Museum of Natural History and Technology as a result of an invitation from the Urban Vehicle Design Committee and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Volkswagen far excelled the strictest federal standards to win the clean air contest of the national Urban Vehicle Design Competition Aug. 11.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe announced the BYU team as winners in the emissions division of the competition at an awards banquet in Detroit, climaxing a week of tests.

The BYU car, a hydrogen burning Volkswagen, was the only entry in the entire competition which passed the 1976 emissions standards set up by the Environmental Protection Agency. In this category the BYU entry was judged first with 709 points (750 possible) followed by UCLA with 546 points also a hydrogen engine. The entry from the University of British Columbia won the overall prize.

On hand to receive the first-place plaque was Roger Billings of Provo, BYU engineering student, project manager, and inventor of the system which converts the

car to run on pure hydrogen and actually cleans the air as it goes.

Also present were Dennis Larsen, a BYU senior in business management who is project business manager, and Dr. Kay S. Mortensen, associate professor of technology at BYU and faculty adviser. Another associate, Pat Harman, junior in manufacturing technology, was unable to make the trip.

More than 2000 students from 63 universities participated in this year's competition. Cars from U.S. and Canada were judged on safety, consumer cost, drivability, damage resistance, and clean emissions.

A team of BYU students has accepted a request from the Urban Vehicle Design Committee and the Environmental Protection Agency to display their prize-winning car in Washington, D.C., today, Wednesday, and Thursday in front of the Museum of Natural History and Technology.

The hydrogen-burning car produced only .07 gram of hydrocarbon per mile, far under the standard of .41; 2 gram of carbon monoxide per mile against a standard of 4.0; and .25 gram of nitrogen oxides per mile against a standard of .4.

BYU entered only the VW in the missions competition. However, the group also took along an RX-2 Mazda just as a demonstration car to show the flexibility of hydrogen in various types of engines and to demonstrate that the car

could run on hydrogen or gasoline with the flip of a switch.

Although it was only a demonstration car, it won fourth place in the contest.

The Volkswagen was furnished by Chuck Peterson Motors of Provo, the Mazda by Garff Mazda of Salt Lake City, and the hydrogen by Linde Division of Union Carbide.

All cars were put through a grueling test on a dynamometer, duplicating stop and go driving, long distance driving, cold starts, obstacle driving, etc., and all emissions were measured. All of the tests were conducted at the General Motors Proving Grounds just outside Detroit by GM engineers under direction of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Elder McConkie at Devotional

Elder Bruce R. McConkie, member of the First Council of the Seventy, will address the Devotional Assembly today at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Forms needed to receive credit for summer Devotional attendance will be available at today's Devotional assembly. Students unable to attend should complete forms in the Records Office, B-160 ASB, today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Elder McConkie was appointed to the First Council of Seventy in 1946 at the age of 31. He is the author of *Mormon Doctrine* an encyclopedic work covering more than 1,100 doctrinal subjects. He

also edited three volumes of *Doctrines of Salvation*, formed of the sermons and writings of President Joseph Fielding Smith, his father-in-law.

In 1939, Elder McConkie graduated from the University of Utah Law School with an LL.B. Degree. He practiced law in Salt Lake City and became city prosecutor in 1940.

During World War II, Elder McConkie performed military security and intelligence service in the army. At the end of the war, he was discharged as a lieutenant-colonel and returned to Salt Lake to become a member of the *Deseret News* editorial staff.

**'No surprise'**

Education cut lauded

By MARY ANN BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

President Oaks' announcement of the 25 per cent cutback in the number of teachers graduated from BYU has been welcomed by the College of Education.

"The announcement was no surprise to us," said Dr. Max Berryessa, chairman of the Elementary Education Dept. "We have been working on a new program for some months, and this cutback will fit in with our plans to upgrade the total quality of our graduates."

Berryessa added that no student who really wants to teach will be denied in the elementary education program, but that screening processes at each phase of the new program would help students decide if they belong in elementary education, and help the faculty "lop off the marginal students, 25 per cent off the bottom."

The Secondary Education Dept. has already experienced a drop of 18 per cent in applications for student teaching this fall. According to Dr. Wallace Allred, chairman of the Secondary Education Dept., "the drop is a result of students seeing a lessening demand for certified teachers and choosing other fields of study."

Photos by Ken Christensen

Sit's over

Down again

Bearded Richard W. Mathis, new world-record holder for smoke stack sitting, decends with Utah Governor Calvin Rampton (right) from "Cloud 96," broadcast studios of radio stations KFMC and KOVO.

The stay was lucrative for Mathis. Governor Rampton presented him with a trophy to commemorate the free-week sit. Also, KOVO President Ashley L. Robinson gave Mathis a gold key to the city, on behalf of the mayor, and a bonus check for \$250.



Graduation exercises

Absence must still be reported

By LEE HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

The 1,823 August graduates, who will be the first graduating class to have a voluntary attendance for graduation exercises, have been asked by BYU President Dallin H. Oaks to notify their dean if they do not plan to attend.

Commencement will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center with Dr. Henry B. Eyring, president of Ricks College, delivering the commencement address.

According to Lucile Spencer, evaluation supervisor, BYU will award 62 Doctorates and 393 Master's in Friday's exercises. Another 1,318 Bachelor and 50 Associate Degrees will be presented.

Spencer said that the 1,823 graduate total is "a little less than last year's total."

Pick-up of graduate cap and gowns will be Aug. 16-17 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Alumni House. A special pick-up time for those who have not been on campus this summer will be Aug. 18 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

There will be no rehearsal for Friday's commencement. Instructions regarding commencement and the traditional procession will be distributed in a packet at the time the caps and gowns are picked up.

The president's reception for August graduation, formerly held on commencement day in the presidential garden, will be held Thursday in the square south of the Administration Building. The reception will be open to all

graduates, family, friends and alumni from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Following the president's reception the Commencement Banquet will be held in the ELWC Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Elder Loren C. Dunn of the First Council of the Seventy will speak.

The Commencement Banquet is open to graduates, families and friends. Tickets may be purchased at \$3 a plate, today through Thursday from 12 to 5 p.m. on the third floor ELWC.

Those who are unable to attend Commencement may pick up their diploma covers at the Graduation Evaluation Office, B-150 ASB, during a future campus visit.

College Convocation schedule is as follows:
11:30 a.m. Graduate School; Marriott Center

1:30 p.m., Biological and Agricultural Science, J.S. Auditorium; Computer Science, 104 JKB; Family Living, ELWC Ballroom; Fine Arts and

Communications, HFAC de Jong Concert Hall; General College, 321 ELWC; Industrial and Technical Education, 184 JKB; Nursing, Varsity Theater; Physical and Engineering Science, Sharon East Stake Center.

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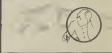


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Issued to faculty, staff this fall

Credit card-like pouch to ease system

By DAVID CLEMENS

Universe Staff Writer

New "embossed pouch" ID card covers to be issued to faculty and staff by September and to students later, possibly by January—are expected to speed up library checkout procedures and do away with having to leave an activity card in issue rooms, the games center, etc.

Representatives from several departments met last week to discuss final plans for the makeup of the pouches, to be issued to staff starting Sept. 15 and to faculty and administration beginning Sept. 30.

The pouches will have raised letters like those on a credit card and will be "read" at the library circulation desk, the SFH and RPE issue rooms, the ELWC Games Center, the Benefits Office, Financial Services, and the Bookstore by data recorders similar to those in gas stations.

The ID card committee, headed by Gary Carlson director of the Computer Research Center, decided to defer a decision on when to issue the pouches to students pending an Aug. 22 meeting with representatives of the

Office of the Dean of Student Life, the Admissions Office, and ASBYU President Bill Fillmore.

A member of the committee, however, suggested that students might have the new covers by the "start of Winter Semester."

Five rows of figures, blue for students and white for faculty and staff, will cover the bottom and right side of the pouches. The top row, printed in large "7B" figures and appearing even with the eyes on the picture, will note social security number.

The second row of fifteen smaller characters, separated from the first line by a one-quarter inch space, is to contain surname and initials.

The fourth line extends all the way across the pouch, unlike the top three which are confined to the right side to leave the picture visible.

Under the picture on the fourth line will appear the card-holder's status: U-BYU for undergraduates, G-BYU for graduates, S-BYU for staff, F-BYU for faculty and administration, and X-BYU for special visitors such as stake presidents, visitors at Ricks College or CCH, etc.

This coding will enable BYU students and faculty to utilize the facilities of other state university libraries.



Photograph by Ron Christensen

ID card committee member, Jay Adamson, of the Benefits office raises question.

The state's three other major universities have already taken steps to modernize their library procedures. Utah has a system similar to BYU's projected embossing scheme, whereas Utah St. and Weber St. have systems in which the student simply inserts a computer card in a computer terminal to register his book withdrawals.

Although for this academic year activity and ID cards will remain separate, Carlson maintained that "sticky-backed" activity cards designed to adhere to the back of the ID card-pouch combination were foreseeable in the near future.



ID card see-through covers, embossed like credit cards, to be seen on campus soon.

Grants given for expansion of BYU center

BYU has received \$130,000 in grants to expand the services of the BYU Regional Center for Community Education Development during 1972-73.

The money comes from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, \$100,000 to continue and expand the services of the BYU Center, and \$30,000 to provide stipends for doctorate and master's fellowships.

The BYU Center, in its fifth year, is the largest of 15 centers in the nation, working with 244 schools in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada.

The functions of the Center is to acquaint public school administrators with the value of education for the entire community—adult education, summer recreation, and vocational training as well as the usual kindergarten through 12th grade.

"The idea of community education is to give the public access to their own schools," according to Dr. Israel Heslon, director of the center and professor of recreation education at BYU.

Operated entirely on funds from the Mott Foundation, the BYU Center will award some 25 Master's degrees in Community School Leadership this year.

In addition, the Center disseminates information regarding the concept of community education, and teaches interested school administrators and community leaders the implementation of these programs.

In schools where Community Education programs exist, members of the community can choose from over 200 different classes, and stand for as little as \$5 per class. Such classes as sewing, typing, arts and crafts, and gymnastics are offered by many Community Education



Photograph by Graham Lewis

Towering 420 ft. against clear Salt Lake City summer skies, the new Church Office Building is undergoing final interior touches. The 28-story skyscraper, under construction for three years, is expected to be completed in October, housing all Church personnel except most of the General Authorities.

Used to shun education, now is nominated

By TERRI TOLLEY

Universe Staff Writer

As a boy of the Amish religion he was taught to shun higher education.

Today Dr. Gene Shoemaker is a nominee to be included in the next volume of *Outstanding Educators of America*.

A visiting faculty member at BYU's Summer School, Shoemaker was reared in the Mennonite faith, where education beyond the eighth grade "was deprecated if not considered downright evil," he said.

Shoemaker joined the LDS Church at 15 and has since finished high school, earned his B.A., M.A., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. He is cited in the eleventh edition of *American Men of Science* as a behavioral scientist.

Associate professor of government at Sacramento State University, Shoemaker is teaching constitutional law in BYU's Political Science Dept. this summer.

Shoemaker became interested in politics when he was in the service.

"I was the first in my family to serve in the armed forces," he explained.

"I permitted myself to be drafted despite the strong pacifist background of my family and the Mennonite faith."

"There is a great deal of time to waste in service. I began to read biographies, philosophy, politics and history to fill up the time."

Shoemaker graduated from BYU in political science in 1953.

He tried business with his in-laws at King Motor Supply in Orem for seven and a half years, but in 1961 was back for more schooling.

His M.A. and Ph.D. are from the University of Southern California in political science and his M.S. from the same university in education.

editorial

Bedclothes need not become shrouds today

A few recent accidents in Provo proper suggest some immediate reforms in the area of fabric manufacture.

Each night, millions of Americans go to sleep in highly flammable clothing which can—and all too often tragically does—burst into flames in an instant.

In fact, an estimated 4,000 deaths and 175,000 injuries occur annually from burns associated with flammable fabrics.

For years, concerned citizens and organizations have urged the government to strengthen the Flammable Fabrics Act of 1953. One official complained that the act "is famous for allowing 99 per cent of all fabrics marketed in this country to pass the test."

Finally, the Commerce Department is taking a positive—if small—step toward reducing the amount of flammable clothing on the market. Beginning last Friday, a standard will require all sleepwear through size 6x for children up to five years old either to be flame retardant or carry a warning label on flammability. A year from now, all flammable children's sleepwear 6x and under will be banned from sale.

It isn't enough. What about older children? What about children wearing something other than sleepwear to bed. And what about any normal, trusty, adult who does not pay attention to the bedclothes that he wears?

Why isn't sleepwear for all ages required to be flame retardant by July, 1973? An older person or an invalid could suffer injuries or death as easily as a normal adult if his nightwear caught fire.

An imperfect standard is, of course, better than no standard at all. But let's not settle for that. And from now on, be sure that what you wear to bed does not make you a walking match waiting for the nearest spark.

Justice for jaded rulers

When Prince Liu Sheng and his wife, Tu Wan, died a century before the birth of Christ, they looked forward to eons of fun and games in the hereafter.

Like many another ancient potentate, Liu Sheng put his peasants to work constructing a splendid tomb for himself and stocking it with treasures for use in the hereafter. He and his wife were buried in suits consisting of more than 2,000 individually worked pieces of jade sewn together with solid gold wire. They took 10 years to make.

It was thought the jade burial suits would preserve the royal bodies forever. But when Chinese archaeologists opened up the suits all they found inside each was a little pile of dust.

Liu Sheng's palatial tomb was discovered in a hillside about 100 miles southwest of Peking in 1968. A report on its contents is just now being made public by the Chinese government which has published two coffee-table size, fully illustrated books cataloging the treasures it contained.

The prince, who died in 113 B.C., was notorious for his depravity and fondness for women and wine. He and his princess brutally exploited the working class. That their dust should fall into the hands of the puritanical People's Republic is a bitter irony (and poetic justice). 2,000 years in the making.

POLITICAL HELP EXEMPT

Students who make political contributions during the upcoming election can claim half of the contribution as tax exemption—up to \$12.50 for single students and \$25 for married students.

THEY CHARGE EXTRA

If you didn't do it in April, you'd better hurry now!

The Internal Revenue Service recently announced that interest at an annual rate of six percent will be charged on unpaid tax—starting from the original due date of the return.

e a Jerome/Jessie executive editor
1971
john fisher/managing editor
ben conner/business manager
dave van atta/studied page editor



Small change

The lira-cle tale in far-off Italia

Money is not a commodity which grows on trees, said Gov. Nelson Rockefeller once. You really have to beat the bushes for it.

Today bush-beaters are having a harder time of it than ever. Every day someone writes about the

dwindling variety of goods a penny will purchase. Even the nickel is becoming the subject of such scholarship.

If so little can be bought with small change, the stores imply, why bother carrying the coins at all?

Italians, currently experiencing

a serious coin shortage, can answer that question.

WITHOUT SMALL CHANGE, consumers in Italy are forced to pay higher prices simply because there is no way of charging less. Thus a newspaper which sells for 90 lira generally goes for 100 lira because of the dearth of 10-lira coins to make change. Telephone tokens that should sell for 45 lira bring 50 lira for the same reason.

Some Italian firms give candy for change and others hand out postage stamps. But neither are accepted as legal tender when offered as repayment for merchandise.

Managers of U.S. supermarkets would be greatly irked if customers paid a big grocery tab in small denomination coins. But supermarkets in Rome are offering free food as a bonus to those who pay entirely in small change.

ITALY'S COIN shortage is blamed on bureaucratic wrangling which has delayed implementation of a three-year-old plan to enlarge the mint. This is understandable. But it is bothersome that the scarcity of coins has probably begun to undermine traditional virtues.

Whereas dipping into the piggy bank was once frowned upon as a display of weak will, the practice by now must be viewed as an act of patriotism in Italy. Those skilled at hitting slot machine jackpots or robbing wishing wells and fountains of their coins could find themselves folk heroes overnight. And that old saying, "a lira saved is a lira earned" must by now sound like an inducement to hoarding.



AND IF I AM ELECTED, I WILL GRANT EVERYONE THREE WISHES.

Ahlander house**Termite-infested house soon to be drug center or parking lot**

By JOAN BRANIN
Universe Staff Writer

A county controversy over a two-story termite-infested house in downtown Provo may finally be settled later this week.

Members of the Utah County Council on Drug Abuse Rehabilitation (UCODAR), who have requested the condemned building remain standing for use as a drug rehabilitation center, met last night with Provo City officials.

Provo City will give their opinion as to if the edifice should be torn down or not to the County Commissioners who will probably meet Friday to decide the house's fate.

County officials, who want the house torn down for use as a parking lot, have based their decision on a scarcity of parking in downtown Provo.

Because of the tremendous growth and building activity in the county more parking near the Court House is needed. "We need the ground; that is what the property was originally purchased for," says County Commissioner Paul Thorne.

The county purchased a strip of land running from First East and Center Street to First South where the Elizabeth Apartments are located, for approximately \$375,000 says the county auditor's office. The Ahlander property was about \$55,000.

Money to rent the house from the county and to support the rehabilitation center would be provided by a federal grant which UCODAR hopes to receive. According to Vern Woolf, director of UCODAR, the group needs the county's support if they are to receive the grant.

According to Woolf, the Ahlander house is perfect for a rehabilitation center. The house is large enough, it is centrally located in an area where young people congregate, and the old house appeals to young people. The house also has no neighbors who might complain.

The house has been condemned by Provo city and according to Thorne, it is "a hazard to live there. No one lives there now."

Woolf says the house can be repaired. Businessmen and concerned citizens of the community have already committed themselves to helping with time and materials.

Both sides agree that a Utah County drug rehabilitation center is necessary.

"We can't move the county building," says Thorne, "they can find another house. We don't

believe that this (the Ahlander house) is the only place for the center."

"We need a central facility," says Woolf. Members of UCODAR say they have been looking for such a house for three years and have not found anything as suitable.



Photo by Ken Christensen

Envelope needed**Grades sent by mail**

Students wishing to have their summer grade reports sent to them should leave a stamped, self-addressed legal size envelope with their student number at the Records Office, 160 ASB. Stamped envelopes may be purchased at the Records Office, according to Vaughn Gurney, assistant registrar of records.

Summer grade reports may be picked up on August 28 at the Records Office.

Life is not all fun and Games- But Wednesday night is

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The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the summer term and then runs weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinion expressed in the Daily Universe does not necessarily reflect the view of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Free games, free movie, free bowling

PINAFORE

Performances of "HMS Pinafore" begin at 8 p.m. in the HFAC Margetts Arena theater tonight through Thursday. Tickets are available at the Pardo Drama Ticket Office—504 for students with activity card, general public \$1.50.

VARSITY THEATER

"Kakatoa, East of Java" is now

playing at the Varsity Theater. Call 375-3311 for showtimes.

BANQUET

Loren C. Dunn will be guest speaker for the Graduation Banquet August 17, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale through August 17, noon to 5 p.m., third floor ELWC.

LIBRARY

The library will be open 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m. August 17 through September 2, with the following exceptions: closed August 19 and 26. Limited services only will be available during this time.

MASK CLUB

Performances of three mask club plays, "The Space Fan", "Calvary", and "Archies Spectacular" begin August 16 at 6 p.m. in the HFAC Experimental

Theater. Admission is free.

FREE ACTIVITIES

A current summer activity card will admit the holder and one guest free to the 5:50 p.m. and 8:25 p.m. showings of "Kakatoa, East of Java" at the Varsity Theater on August 16. After the movie, the facilities at the ELWC Games Center will be open from 6-11 p.m., also free with activity cards.

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Promised Valley

Robert Peterson and 65-member cast point westward toward the Promised Valley nightly at 7:30 and 9 p.m. For the first time in the Promised Valley Playhouse, 132 South State in Salt Lake City, Promised Valley has been playing to a capacity.

At Heber

Dogpatch follies delight fans

The "U.S. Government" tries to blow Dogpatch off the map as unnecessary in "L'il Abner" playing at the Wasatch Tabernacle in Heber City this week.

Fortunately, the cast of this bonny 'n' guts production proves itself talented so viewers can count on the show going on without any "government" interference Wednesday through Saturday until Sept. 2 and including Labor Day.

Show time is 8 p.m.

An unhappy exception to the general excellence of the cast is L'il Abner himself. Besides being a bit slim and this moustache in the role of the muscular hillbilly, Dell Gardner of Heber projects a blandness unworthy of even the ill-brained Abner. His voice, although acceptable, contrasts so flatly with Daisy Mae's that one wishes a short and quiet life to their love duets.

Dana Lynn Harris, a veteran of

Sundance Summer Theater and numerous BYU shows, does a Daisy Mae that "can't hardly be putter," as Earthquake McGoon might say. Her voice is certainly the best thing to come out of Dogpatch in a long time, and although the complaints of being old and withered at 18, neither Abner nor Earthquake (nor the audience) agrees.

Perhaps the outstanding performance of the evening is turned in by BYU's Marcus Mahan as Marm' Sam. His dryness and timing are Jack Beanycake and his voice a perfect tenor

complement to Daisy Mae in the one duet they sing. Mahan performed last spring in BYU's "Hamlet."

And Eileen Anderson's Mammy Yokum is a good show in a different part. Mammy's bucolic lingo, abrasive personality, and shall we say, distinctive walk, place her in the gallery of caricature whence an actress is hard put to draw a good imitation. Miss Anderson, former lead in BYU's "Star-Spangled Girl," was quite believable, however.

—David Clemens

Intramurals end for three

Time flies on wings of lightning, and so went this summer's intramurals activities.

Three divisions of softball and one of volleyball ended the season as victories were gained by quite narrow margins.

"It was very close in the fast pitch, especially," reports the Intramural Office. "The 44th Branch won in that division, but close behind were the 99th, 79th, and Fifth Branches."

Victors of the other two divisions were the 24th Branch in slow pitch, and in the coed division, the 104th Branch "B" Team.

In the volleyball division, the 79th Branch coed team emerged as champion.

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BYU schedules Weber for football in '79, '80

BYU and Weber State College have signed contracts to play each other in football during the 1979 and 1980 seasons.

The first football game to be played between the schools will be at BYU on Sept. 15, 1979, and the next game will be in Ogden on Sept. 20, 1980.

Head football coach LaVell Edwards was happy with the arrangement. He said, "I have long felt this would be an advantageous move for both schools, not only for local appeal but also from a financial standpoint. We're looking forward to the first meeting."

Stan Watts, athletic director added, "We're delighted to have Weber State on our football schedule. I believe this series will create a lot of in-state interest and this kind of interest is good for sports and the sports fan alike."

Dale Gardner, athletic director at Weber State, was also pleased with the contracts. "We're delighted to have the opportunity to schedule BYU in football on a home-and-home basis," he said. "Our fans are eager to see BYU's football team here in Ogden, and the series will have been interesting around the state."

BYU and Weber State have

already signed contracts to play each other in basketball beginning on Nov. 30, 1973, at BYU and again on Dec. 6, 1974, in Ogden.

Utah State was the first of the three major schools in the state to schedule Weber State in both basketball and football. Utah has not signed to play Weber State in football, and Bill Meek, head coach, recently indicated that it would be impossible for the Utes to schedule Weber State until after 1981.

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Students don't mind taking a fly fishing course for credit, but what do they do with the flies when they catch them?

Fishing goes academic

Credits for fly fishing?

By TERRI TOLLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The father of fly fishing schools in the West calls BYU's fly fishing clinic staff the best he has ever seen.

Byd Lilly, famous in the Western United States for his own fly fishing schools, has arranged to conduct one of his clinics in Provo next year, in connection with BYU's fly fishing program.

The fly fishing course goes beyond putting a piece of cheese in a book and casting away.

"Fly fishing is academic in nature," observed Richard Zimmerman, coordinator of BYU's Special Courses and Conferences Adult Program.

The fishermen has to analyze the fish, the environment, the equipment needed and the stream ecology to be successful," he added.

Ken Dilworth, a BYU senior in recreation education who initiated plans for the clinic, uses his knowledge of insect identification to decide what bait to use.

"You have to look around and see what the fish are eating and then get the right fly in the water—one you think they'll take," he explained.

In addition to insect identification, the course teaches students how to tie flies.

"We make flies from wool and feathers," said Dilworth.

"I got my first feathers from a pillow. You can use chicken feathers or anything. If they're not the right color, they can be dyed," he added.

Course material also includes

casting and fishing techniques, fish mounting, rod wrapping, types of equipment, environment, and stream ecology.

About 30 to 35 clinics were conducted this summer. Each section of the Fly Fishing School is limited to 10 persons with at least five instructors to each section.

"We have a nearly one-to-one student-teacher ratio," said Zimmerman. About 300 people have gone through the course since it was begun a year and a half ago. Some 90 per cent of this summer's participants were male.

The summer clinics run from three to six full days. Students take field trips to the mountain lakes around Provo, to the upper Provo River and to the Price River.

In the fall and spring, classes meet for eight sessions in the

classroom and take two Saturday field trips.

"People came from as far away as Nebraska for our summer clinic," said Zimmerman. "Every participant caught some fish before the three days were over. We have already had inquiries from people in New York and Florida for next year."

In addition to Zimmerman and Dilworth, the staff for the course has included Allan Davis, chairman of the science department at Orem High School; Dr. Burton Olsen, associate professor of recreation at BYU; Harit Wixom, Rocky Mountain editor for *Field and Stream*, and magazine and environmental editor at the *Deseret News*; Blaine Dabb, fishery biologist for the Central Division of Wildlife Resources; and Don Hendrickson, who lectured on fishing at the Strawberry Reservoir.

Olsen said that plans are now being made to give credit for the fly fishing course next year, pending formal approval, while Zimmerman added that he hopes to combine it with a camping experience in the future.

Paddlers cop Utah table championship

Eight BYU table-tennis players captured first-place and runner-up positions in five different divisions during Saturday's statewide tournament here on campus.

BYU's Dominos Hilsa, the current inter-mountain area champion, successfully defended his title, winning both the championship singles and the championship doubles. His partner in the doubles was David Brown, also a BYU student.

Jim Chan, a former University of Utah student, was the runner-up in the championship singles, and Chan with partner Paul Maywood, a University of Utah student, were runner-up in the championship doubles division.

David Brown swept the Class A division, with Larry Becknell, a BYU student, securing the runner-up spot.

Becknell also won the Class B division with Grant Mibach, a Provo resident, placing runner-up.

Kay Walker, a new student at BYU, won the Novice division, which had the largest number of entries. Ben Schaub, also of BYU, battled his way to the runner-up position.

DON'T GET CUT SHORT!



The registration deadline of August 16 for Late Summer "Quickie" Classes is fast approaching. There are still 16 two-hour classes to choose from, and one one-half credit hour class—PE 123—Badminton anyone? All classes are 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., August 21 through August 30. Preregister at 242 Herald R. Clark Building. Sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences.

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